ANOTHER RESOLUTION.

pectful and seeming language; therefore

Mr. Hanen read the card of Judge

James H. Ferguson, printed in to-day's

CLASSICAL GIBSON.

Delegate Gibson (Democrat), of Jeffer-

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1889.

SHAME'S CROWN OF SHAME.

The Democratic Revolutionists Beat Their Infamous Record,

And Refuse to Permit the Protest of the Minority to be Recorded.

The Reading of the Returns Goes on Without a Quorum.

HUBBARD HAS A MAJORITY

On the Face of the Returns --- An All Night Session of the

Orders for the Arrest of the Republican Senators who are Absent.

One Bold Statesman Escapes Through the Transom-Exciting State of Affairs-tioff Will be Governor.

same disregard of the constitution and the rights of the people that has characterized every previous step.

GOFF WILL BE GOVERNOR. Each step was taken with the remark-

able bravado and ostentatious swing of the majority club, which has from day to day stirred the blood of the always resisting and always helpless minority. The returns for Governor were not read, but the fact remains that Nathan Goff is the Governor-elect of West Vir-

ginia. The protest of the Republican members does not go on the journa', it goes into the journals of land and will go sounding through the mountains and this State. No member of this Legislature is allowed to see the re turns for Governor, and no Governor appears by any action of this Legislature to have been chosen at the recent election, but General Goff is the duly elected successor to E. W. Wilson.

From the resolve that the result be not declared to the latest resolve that they shall not even be seen is a long suggested at the beginning, even the emocratic stomach would have turned, To-day a single objection was enough to close the returns against even a view by

A REMARKABLE GAME The progress of this game of progres sive euchre has been as remarkable as it has been unfaltering and absolutely sure. At this rate, how long will it b

before a single objection will prevent Gen. Goff from holding his sent? goes, and since Delegate Shaw, of Barfor him to "strike a blow for this State" all the blows from the Democratic side have been struck at this State. Nothing could have been better than

have been disobeying and overriding the Constitution. I recognize the minority's right to enter protest, but I think it can never be done if they expect us to accept that as a resolution. A protest should also be in respectful language. This protest is in the nature of a political buncomb, as their speeches have been. Judge Maxwell's management of the Republican case, but in these times management, like right and law, goes for

THEY SAW THE POINT. The idea of leaving the Joint Assembly without a quorum was to give the Democrats a quickened interest in the proceeding. They at once saw the point at once saw the point and struggled hard to get a quorum, which they never got, though they went on for five hours without doing any business. All the same the point is that without a quorum a State Treasurer and Superintendent of Free Schools have been declared duly elected—which fact is giving Democrats some concern. It is not too early for them to be concerned.

C. B. H.

THE DEBATE IN DETAIL

Action that Caps the Ulmax—The Democrats Decline to Fermit a Minority Protest to Ge on Record.

Period Dispota to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7.—Senator Flournoy's resolution of yesterday I
came up this morning as the first busimess of the joint assembly. The Rennhlicans had detect. It is an insult. I have never seen so much impudence and arrogance.

Delegate Moore (Republican), of Harrison—We den't ask you to endorse our protest. The Constitution itself does that. Senator Oxley (Democrat), of Lincoln, wanted some more reading of the first part, that which asks the Democrats to say that they have overriden and annulled the Constitution. ress of the joint assembly. The Repub-licans had determined not to discuss it. publicans insisted on an aye and no vote, the result of which could as well have been entered on the journal without calling the roll. The resolution was adopted by 41 to 40, a sirict party vots. The following is Mr. Flournoy's resolution, under which the canvassing of the retarns progressed to-day and was completed;

the rearins progresses are the completed;
"Received, That it is hereby declared as the opinion and decision of this joint assembly that the mere reading of the returns of the election of Governor already opened shall not be construed to give either the Hon, N, Goff or the Hon. A. R. Flaming any shall of right to the A. B. Fleming any claim of right to the omco of Governor, and that all of the returns of the said election shall be referred without reading any of the returns of the said election shall be referred without reading any of the results of the said election shall be referred without reading any of the results of the said election shall be resulted as the said election s

turns not yet opened to the joint com-mittee provided by the law relating to the contest for the office of Governor, and be hereafter considered and have the same effect as if none of the said returns had been read."

had been read."

No sooner had this vote been an nounced than Senator Morris, of Ritchie county, presented the following, signed by all the Republicans, including President Carr and Delegate Kirk:

by all the exploreans, including President Carr and Delegate Kirk;
THE PROTEST OF 45 REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURED WEST VIRGINIA.

Readleed, That the following protest against the action of the partisan majority in this joint assembly in disobeying, overriding and annulling section 3 of article 7 of the Constitution of the State be entered upon the journal.

WHEREAS, The constitution provides that the returns of every election for Governor, State Superintendent of Free Schools, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney General be sealed up and transmitted by the returning officers to the Secretary of State, directed to the Speaker of the House of Delegates, who shall immediately after the organization of the House and before proceeding to business, open and publish the same in the presence of a majority of each House, which shall for that purpose assemble in the hall of the House of Delegates, and that the person having the highest number of votes for either of said officers shall be declared elected thereto, and

"WHEREAS, Before proceeding to com-

thereto, and "Whereas, Before proceeding to com "Whereas, Before proceeding to comply with the said constitutional provisions, to-wit: 'on the — day of February, 1889, the Democratic majority in the joint assembly proceeded to other business, that is to say, in offering to the joint assembly the petition of one A. B. Fleming, the Democratic contestant against Nathan Goff, who, the said Nathan Goff, was duly elected to the office of Governor on the face of the returns at the election held on the 6th day of November, 1888, together with certain certioura' proceedings concerning the contest of said Fleming against-said Goff, and continued said business of referring said matter to a joint committee

The Proceedings in Detail.

The Proceedings in Detail.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Citablication, W. Va., Feb. 7.—The small but sufficient Democratic majority of one in this Legislature did to-day three remarkable things, showing once more the spirit by which it is moved and indicating again what may be expected of it hereafter. The first act was to result of the two thouses to be in the future appointed; and further continued business by adopting a resolution to the effect that the publishing and declaring of the result for the said office of Governor be suspended until said contest be decided in the manner prescribed by any and publishing and declaring way and further continued business from the suspended until said contest be decided in the manner prescribed by any and publishing and declaring to the result for the said office of Governor thus far shall be considered as not having been read, and no more should be read. The second act was to refuse to allow a member of the result for the said office of Governor thus far shall be considered as not having been read, and no more should be read. The second act was to refuse to allow a member of the result for the said office of Governor thus far shall be considered as not having been read, and no more should be read. The second act was to refuse to allow a member of the constitution in the Speaker of the House of Delegates to open and publish the said returns for Governor as they lay in the custody of the Speaker.

The record of any legislative body in this country will be challenged in vain to equal this record of a single day. Each of these steps was taken with the same disregard of the constitution and the voters as expressed at the

ple of the State of their inalienable rights, prevent the carrying out of the will of the voters as expressed at the polls and tend to produce anarchy and confusion because they seek to deprive Nathan Goff, the duly elected Governor of this State on the face of the returns, of his right to hold said office during the pending of the contest against him. We protest finally against the proceedings in the name of the people of the whole country who love liberty and believe in holding fast to order and to law."

SENATORS.

DELEGATES.

LEX. R. CAMPRELL, B. B. SCOTT, W. Month N. B. SCOTT, I. W. Morrison, William, G. Worley, A. C. Minean, Fhomas E. Davis, B. J. Smith, William Woodyard,

IT WAS IN ORDER.

of Webster, raised the point that the

thought the gentlemen on the other side were asking an extraordinary thing. They ask us Democrats to say that we

have been disobeying and overriding the Constitution. I recognize the minority'

Senator Campbell (Republican), of

Jackson, thought it was no more unrea-

sonable to ask the adoption of this than of the resolution of Senator Flournov

Senator Morris thought there was

sonator Morris thought there was a misunderstanding. The Democrats are not asked to endorse the protest. The Republicans merely ask that their protest be spread on the record. They would accept the suggestion of Mr. Price to change the form of the title. It

MR. OXLEY LOSES HIS TEMPER.

that forbearance has ceased to be a vir-

tue. Nothing suits the Republicans They pretend to fear all sorts of things

just adopted.

The Democrats were not forewarned the returns. The clerk was about to be-gin with Fayette county, when there finished when Delegate Dorr (Democrat)

AN UNEXPECTED TURN.

AN UNEXPECTED TURN.

Senator Maxwell (Republican), of Harrison—Mr. Speaker, will you oblige me
by handing me the returns for Governor
form Fayette? I desire it as a member
of this Senate.

Mr. Speaker (hesitatingly)—I certaintyl have no objections. (More hesitation, giving time for some one else to
object). Mr. Sprigg took the hint and
objected. of wester, meat the profit that the lan-guage of the document an insult to the Democratic members.

The Speaker ruled the reading of the protest in order and the clerk went on protest in order and the cierk went to the end.
Senator Oxley (Democrat), of Lincoln, wanted to hear once more that part of the 'protest relating to the violation of the Constitution—he wanted to get the anguage. Senator Price (Democrat), of Mineral

objected.
Senator Maxwell—Then I ask the Speaker to listen while I read and see if I have a correct copy.
Senator Maxwell went on to read, while Mr. Sprigg got ready, calling "Mr. Sprigg got ready, calling "Mr.

Speaker."
Senator Maxwell was ruled out of or-

Senator Morris (Republican), of Ritchie, asked leave to introduce a reso-lution. The Speaker, paying no atten-tion, Mr. Morris insisted, his resolution tion, Mr. Morris insisted, his resolution being ruled out without being read. Mr. Morris said he appealed from the de-cision of the chair. The Speaker hesi-tated a moment and said the Senator from Ritchie had not the floor, the read-ing of the returns being in order. He therefore refused to entertain the ap-neal.

Speaker may have forgotten that he had recognized Senator Morris long enough to declare his resolution out of order.]

REPUBLICANS LEAVE THE HALL. Mr. Morris moved to take a recess. The Speaker said the motion would not be in order until the conclusion of the reading of the returns from Greenbrier,

then being read,
Mr. Morris called the attention to the

10:30 to-morrow morning.
Senator Maxwell was the only Repub-lican voting; all the Democrats voted no. The Speaker declared the motion

ost. Mr. Maxwell called attention to the

fact that there was not present a quorum of either House. A FUNNY SPEAKER. The Speaker—There was a quorum ome gentlemen stepped out. [Still the Journal shows there was no

They pretend to fear all sorts of things. The men who signed the paper knew they put their names to a falselood.

Mr. Scott—Be careful, be careful.

Republicans in chorus—Let him go shesd!

Mr. Morris—We want those words quorum present.]
Hancock county was read,
Mr. Hanan moved a recess. A vote
was taken and Mr. Hanan then demanded the ayes and noes. The Speaker said
it was too late, the vote having been announced.

The clerk began reading the returns from Hardy, giving the vote for Flem-

here or elsewhere personally. The resolution ought not to be considered.
Voices from the Republican side—
That's not what you said; that's a difference of thing. The speaker—The chair is of the opinion that the resolution is not so couched as to entitle it to consideration.

Mr. Scott offered an amendment to the resolution meeting the Democratic idea, and called the Speaker to witness that he had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose. He had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose, the had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose. He had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose, the had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose, the had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose. He had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose, the had for some moments been waiting to be recognized for this purpose, on which the Republicans did not vote, understand that no language of his had induced this change.

NOTHING WOULD SUIT THEM.
Senator Gettinger (Democrat), of Berkeley—I protest against entering that protest on our journal. If what its ays be true, what are we but revolutionists, traitors, violaters of our oath?

From the Republican side—It is true.

Mr. Price—While the minority has a line of overance should not be read from any certificates yet to be opened. The Speaker Interior in the chamber are very grave and getting mad.

A deputy sergeant is seated at the electric enunciator in the Hotel Ruffner "calling, gently calling" Room 71, in the two tor for Goff in Hardy was not amounced. The chair had twice rescall the vote was not an out of the night which are Senators Campbell and Lowther. The patient of the night which are Senators of The Speaker India and the suggestions of the limit to the feel Ruffner "calling" Room 71, in the thought of the high the order of the night which are senators of the night which are senators of the night which are senators of

be true, what are we but revolutionists, traitors, violaters of our oath? From the Republican side—It is true. Mr. Price—While the minority has a right to protest, this protest is not in proper form. The paper ought to be modified.

The Republicans withdrew the protest, struck out the resolving clause and re-submitted the protest in that form. HOW'S THIS FOR A RULING, MR. SPEAKER The aye and no vote again showed no uorum. The Speaker took about five

minutes to consider the question and then announced that while a quorum was not recorded as voting he took it that a quorum was present and the clerk should proceed with the reading. The returns from Harrison were next. Logan county was finished and the ayes and noes taken on Mr. Carr's motion to take a recess until 10:30. The Democratic aim of the aye and no vote was to show a quorum present. The Republicans generally abstained from voting. Mr. Carr said he thought he was authorised to make a motion, but since the Republicans were not voting he would withdraw the motion, which he had made in good faith.

The lamplighter began to play his evening overture on the chandelier—Gentlemen began to think of arrangements for a shakekown breakfast. Half the counties had been read. minutes to consider the question and Mr. Sprigg (Democrat), of Hardy, offered the following:

"WHEREAS, The protest offered by certain members of the Legislature concerning the actions of the Joint Assembly in reference to ascertaining the result of the late election held on the sixth day of November, 1888, contains recitals which are not known to be true, and in addition thereto is not couched in respectful and seeming languages; therefore be it
"Resolved, That the said protest be rejected and no notice of the contents thereof be entered on the journal."
A point of order being raised, the Chair ruled Mr. Sprigg's resolution in

the counties had been read. Chair ruled Mr. Sprigg's resolution in order.

Delegate Hanen (Republican), of Marshall, took this occasion to say to the Senator from Lincoln that his charge that the Republicans had signed what they knew to be false was the argument of the barroom, and beneath the dignity of centlemen.

GARDEN SHOWS HIS CLOVEN FOOT. Delegate Garden (Democrat), of Ohio County wanted to know whether the returns for Governor were being com

municated to any person.

The Speaker said the Senator from Ohio, was looking at them for his information, Senator Scott said that courtesy had been allowed him by the other side. Delegate McClung (Democrat), of Greenbrier, said the privelege should be allowed.

James II. rerguson, printed in to-day's
INTELLIGENCER, in which Judgo Ferguson endorses the Republican position.
Mr. Sprigg—Attorney for the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallroad.
Mr. Hanen—But not the attorney for
the Republican party. You had more
respect for him—the brainlest man in
Your warty—a few months see when he allowed.

Mr. Garden insisted it shouldn't.

Mr. Scott said he would not put the
Speaker in an uncomfortable position.

He was, however, glad that the delegate
from Ohio county had shown his cloven He knew he had it. Garden—I will inform the gentle

respect for him—the brainiest man in your party—a few months ago when he was helping you in your campaign. This protest is a proper thing, and it is the right of the Republican members to have it entered on the journal. If your course is right you ought not to be afraid to have it go on record and let the public decide the matter. Mr. Garden—I will inform the gentle-man that I am ready at any time to show my cloven foot in the interest of the Democracy of this State. Mr. Garden was very earnest. Gentle-men on the other side did not seem to be flushed with pride over the episode.

PARLIAMENTARY RVLES IGNORED.

Roll calls followed to show that there vas no quorum, still the reading and son, argued that the Republicans protest every day through their votes and at the same time display the unsurpassed organization of the party. He would pay no attention to Judge Ferguson's opinion, delivered outside of this hall. He called the Republicans knights of the red flag, fire eaters, utterers of superiarity epartian dilatribes, etc. Mr. Gibson's remarks were ornamented with classical remarks were ornamented with classical remarks were ornamented with classical bullet in firing into him questions which the more experienced on the Democratic side have not answered.

Delegate Meyer (Republicans, of Kanawha, insisted sgain, as he did at length a lew days ago, that the trial of this contest has not yet begun. Therefore this body is still acting in a ministerial capacity, not a judicial character, It is good law that somebody has the office.

Was no quorum, still the reading and abulating of the returns went on. The Democratic insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the mane of those said to have been seen be entered on the journal. Now and then a stray Republican was caught, but still here was no quorum, and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the pemcerate insisted that a quorum had been present and demanded that the name of those said to have been seen be entered on the journal. Now and then a stray Republican was caught, but still here was no quorum. The members entered on the journal. Now and then as tray Republican was caught, but still here and of the returns went on the entered on the subject on the journal. Now and then are soft hose said to have been carelled the reduced that the quorum had been present and demanded that the entered on the pemcerate on, argued that the Republicans protest tabulating of the returns went on. The

nawha, insisted again, as he did at length a few days ago, that the trial of this contest has not yet begun. Therefore this body is still acting in a ministerial capacity, not a judicial character. It is good law that somebody has the votes and is entitled prima facie to the office.

HEADING JUDGE PERGUSON OUT.

This protest only shows that you are wrong and that we are backed by the gight and by the best legal talent in the State. Judge Ferguson is not the only Democratic lawyer of the same opinion. Judge Ferguson is not one of us; he belongs to you.

Mr. Sprigg—No the don't.

Mr. Meyer—What!—Let it be written in great letters—Judge James H. Ferguson is no longer a Democrat.

[Republicans showed their satisfaction at the drift of proceedings.]

Delegate Altizer (Democrat), of Cathoun, was getting tired and demanded the previous question.

Mr. Sprigg's resolution was agreed to by 41 to 40. A strict party yote.

The protest was therefore shut out. The Speaker said he would proceed with the returns. The clerk was about to bewere and the counties had been canvased Hubbard's majority over Caldwell en the face of the returns was 300.

Was given, but the name of Bowers (Republican nominee) was end three from the House and thre

ing what they did yesterday. The In-TRLLIGKNCER'S summary of the situation was read with interest and some swear

words.

Delegate Young, of Upshur, the only Republican in the House from about 10 o'clock was looking on in the interests of his side. The absentees were away wondering whether any means could be induced to bring them in. They felt secure in their absence at hotels and boarding houses.

Earlier in the evening they amuse Larier in the evening they amused themselves in the Senate chamber with the solemn proceedings of the Third House. Morris presided. ANOTHER RESOLUTION.

The following was adopted on motion

"WHEREAS, In the contest now pending before the Legislature of A. B. Fleming against Nathan Goff for the office of Governor, it appears that forty days Resolved, that the time for the taking

and transmission of said evidence be ex-tended to and including the 10th day of May, 1889.

The Speaker announced that the following vote for Treasurer appeared on

the returns:

Thompson. 78,960: Lewis, 78,127;
Hawver, 1,399; Bodley, 1,035. For
Superintendent of Free Schools: Morgan, 79,004; McLuer, 78,145; Hill, 1,463;
Cornwell, 985. The Speaker declared
Thompson and Morgan elected, and a
resolution was passed to the same effect.

The Chair announced as the committee on Webster and Wood counties:
Delegates Stifet, Dorr and Stone; Senstors Maxwell and Prico. At 11 o'clock
the Joint Assembly took a recess until
to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. As
soon as the Joint Assembly took a recess the Democratic Senstors and President Carr repaired to the Senste chamber and there was a call of that body.

ALL NIGHT SESSION.

ALL NIGHT SESSION.
At 1 o'clock Senator Minear has been found and is in his place. The proceed ings have been quite informal, partaking largely of a Third House routine. President Carr has had the city scoured and the Democratic Senators don't just know what to do about it. They say they will remain until they get all truants.

MINEAR DEPARTS.

1:30 O'CLOCK A. M.—Senator Minear has escaped from the Senate Chamber. He climbed through a transom and dropped eight feet to a stairway below Delegate Young, of Upshur, was place

under arrest for assisting him. Three deputy sergeants are now in the Hotel Enfiner looking for Senators with orders to break into their rooms i necessary. The birds have flown and

Seaator. Goff received 40, Kenna 39;
Carr, Harr and Kirk voted for G. W. Goshorn, Dorr for John A. Preston, Merrill for E. W. Wilson, Shanklin for Frank Hereford. This time Vanpeability of Kenna's election. Dorr concluded not to address the assembly. He may do so later. The long session of the joint assembly and the call of the Senate knocked the Democratic cancus out of time and perhaps gave bim a little out of time and perhaps gave him a little longer life as the caucus nominee. Nothing unusual is looked for in to-mor-row's balloting.

ROUTINE WORK. Bills Introduced and Passed—The Co-Education Bill Now Pending.

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7.—The Governor transmitted a special message to the Legislature to-day supplementary to his regular annual message. The reading was dispensed with. The following bills were introduced in the Senate and re-

Senutor Davis, Chairman of the Committee on Banks and Corporations, re-ported back Senate Bill No. 92, recom-

ported back Senate Bill No. 92, recommending its passage.
Senator Worley, on leave, introduced Senate Bill No. 95, to prohibit the sale or furnishing of spirituous liquors, etc., to students attending any of the public or private educational institutions or schools of this State and prescribing penalties therefor. Both bills were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary

atties therefor. Both bills were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
Senator Vanpelt's amendment to Senate bill No. 4, coming upon its adoption, and the ayes and noes being demanded, it was adopted by a vote of 11 to 9. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed and read a third time.
House bill No. 1, relating to the school district of Huntington, was read a third time and passed by a unanimous vote.
A resolution offered by Mr. McCallister that the bill take effect from its passage was adopted by a vote of 23 to 1.
Senate joint resolution No. 8, instructing Regents of the University to admit young women, was taken up out of order by a vote of 15 to 10, and is now pending.

scretary Whitney with Philadelphia Ship-

Pirrsgumi, P.A., Feb. 7.—The investigation of Dr. Maharnake, Steward of the Riverside Penitentiary, who was charged with bribery, cruelty and aiding prisoners to escape, was resumed this y afternoon, and lasted until late to-night. Several convicts were examined for the prosecution, but nothing new was elicited, their testimony generally corroborating the evidence presented at Tuesdid day's session. Dr. Maharnake then took the stand in his own defense, and denied emphatically that he had received money from convict McPhillany or any other prisoner. He also denied that he had aided in their attempt to escape or treated the prisoners in the hospital cruelly.

A street Car Accident.

Covincton, Ky., Feb. 7.—A street car, while crossing the track of the Louisville & Nashyille Railroad last night, was run into by a freight engine. The car was thrown onto the tender of the eight and then dashed to the ground. There were four people on the car, among them a child 4 years old, who escaped uninjured, and was taken out of the wreck laughing. Mrs. Theobald was failly hurt and George Bagley, driver of the car, sustained serious injuries.

The Usuat Result.

EASTON, MD., Feb. 7.—Eva Burroughs, aged 14, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Burroughs, of this place, was accidentally hurt and George Bagley, driver of the car, sustained serious injuries.

The Usuat Result.

EASTON, MD., Feb. 7.—Eva Burroughs, aged 14, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Burroughs, of this place, was accidentally PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 7.—The investigation of Dr. Maharnake, Steward of

aged 14, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Burroughs, of this place, was accidentally killed last night at the residence of Mrs.

killed last night at the residence of Mrs.

A. K. Dawson, were there were several
children playing with pistols supposed
to be unloaded. Eva had snapped it
several times when Elias Dawson took
and snapped it. One chamber was discharged, the ball striking Eva in the
right eye and killing her instantly. A Student Forger, Ford, the young student forger who was arrested at Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday Ford, the young student forger who was arrested at Tucson, Aris., on Saturday night, is 10 years old and the son of a prominent farmer at Kankakee, He swindled three banks at Kankakee, two in the city and one in Urbana, Ill., all in one day, securing \$2,500. He was a sturdent in the University of Illinois.

LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 7 .- The fourth victim of the boller explosion at the State Insane asylum, George J. Cahoon, a patient, died last evening, and Assistant Engineer Davis and a patient named Gifford are yet in a critical condition. It is claimed that the boiler that exploded had not been inspected for six years.

Earthquakes in California. quake shocks, occurring at 9:20 last night, are reported from Los Angeles and San Bernandino. At Colton, Cal., two distinct shocks were felt. No dam-

Sewel

MAKES GRAVE STATEMENTS

Concerning Secretary Bayard's Action with Regard to the Samoan Affair.

He Was Removed from Office for Testifying to the German Outrages.

CLEVELAND-BAYARD SCHEME

Embarrass Mr. Harrison's Administration at the Commencement.

ome Startling Things Related by the Consul : General-The Trouble In Cleveland's Cabinet - Whitney and Bayard at Loggerheads - A Sensational Interview.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .-- An Associated Press reporter called this afternoon upon Mr. Sewell and asked for a statement of the reason given by the State

were introduced in the Senate and referred to the proper committees: House bill No. 141, by l'agh, regulating the collection of tolls on county bridges, and House bill No. 142, "a bill to amend sections 4 and 5 of chapter 62 of the Code."

Delegate Gibson introduced a resolution that the Committee on Education be directed to consider the expediency of the amendment of the school law so as to provide for the fixing of the salaries of the teachers of graded schools. Senator Maxwell, chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, reported back Senate joint resolution No. 8 without recommendation. published. No disapproval of my conduct in Samoa as Consul General has ever been expressed by the State Department, so for as I know, and indeed it will appear from the communication sent to Congress in the communication sent to Congress in regard to the situation of affairs in Samoa that the Department wwole me commending my course in the trying and delicate position, as it was styled, in which I was placed during the deposition of Maleitoa at the time of the conference of the powers. Only two months ago when I requested that my leave of absence be extended the request was denied for the reason, as stated, that the situation of affairs in Samoa rendered my presence there advisable, sugresting my presence there advisable, suggesting no doubt even then of my fitness for the As is well known I was on my

place. As is well known I was on my way to my post when summoned to Washington to testify before the Foreign Relations Committee. Last Thursday I was discharged by the committee, and affairs in Samoa being most critical, I immediately made arrangements to return to Samoa. No intimation was given that I should not be allowed to go until within a few hours of my intended departure when I was notified to remain here. The purpose was obvious. My services were needed immediately, if at all. Another steamer would not sail at all. Another steamer would not sail until March, and it was the evident in-

owners.

Philadelphila, Feb. 7.—For the first time in the history of the Government, a Secretary of the Navy has opened negotiations with shipowners in this State to carry coal over 10,000 miles, from Philadelphila to the Samoan Islands.

A few days ago Secretary Whitney wrote to Charles H. Eldridge, Pay Director of the United States Navy in this city, asking him for what price anthracite coal could be bought. The Secretary said 3,000 tons were wanted for the use of the United States Caling for the use of the United States coaling for the use of the United States coaling station in the Samoan Islands, and requested Mr. Eldridge to send him the names of ship owners.

Mr. Eldridge sent to Mr. Whitney the names of those whose companies he thought would undertake the contract, and it is more than likely that the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company will be awarded the contract.

"What are those views, Mr. Sewall?"

cannot speak."
"What are those views, Mr. Sewall?"
"I believe," said Mr. Sewall with de-liberation "that the deposition of Ma-lietoa was determined upon before the

done?"
"I believe, with Secretary Whitney, that a definite policy should be adopted in Samoa. To send our ships there with only their present instructions, is simply to subject their offleers and men to humiliation, or, as Secretary Whitney (using a polite term of respect, I suppose, to Mr. Bayard) terms irritating conditions; from which their self-respect makes thom revolt. But Secretary Bayard cannot punish Secretary Whitney or Mr. Bates. I am the weakest and am therefore singled out for sacrifice."

In reply to an inquiry as to whether German aggression had been going on for solong a time, Mr. Sewell said that the recent news from Samoa which had so aroused the country was only a repitition of what had happened before. "This is not the first time the German consul has declared martial law in force. German sentries, even before Americans had been deprived of their right to a joint vote in the government of the town, had been commanded to shoot 'until dead,' not answering the challenger, and the notice giving warning of this was posted in German script only. An American banner had been torn down by Germans and trampled on. When war was declared against Malletoa Apia was occupied without notice to the Americans, A leading American merchant, standing on his against, and the good of the commanded to the american merchant, standing on his against, was knocked down by a Germans and was locked down by a Germans and was locked down by a Germans and was locked down by a Germans and standing on his done?" Whitney "I believe, with Secretary Whitney

American merchant, standing on instruction of the provided the man sailor, who, on his return to his ship, was imprisoned for not having bay-to on the highway of Apia even before the war had been declared and the officer,

whose command had taken possession of that part of the town, threatened that I would be shot if I proceeded. German sentries were posted around my consulate at night. It is for testifying to these facts, I presume, that my resignation was asked. Is it not natural that I should differ with Mr. Bayard in a policy—if such it can be called—which permits these things to be done?"

"Were my regert," said Mr. Sewell, "at the loss of my prestige in the Pacific by eur submission!to German aggression in Samoa the measure of my humiliating experience, I could await patiently the publication of my testimony and the certain results of an aroused and intelligent public opinion. But such is not the case. To my lasting chargin and sorrow, misled by Mr. Bayard and acting under his instructions, I misled be weak and suffering Samoans into fresh misfortunes. Upon Mr. Bayard and myself as an innocent instrument obeying his instructions must rest in large measure the grievous responsibility for the distress which now threatens the very existence of the Samoan people.

"When I arrived in Samoa the insur-

Samoan people.

"When I arrived in Samoa the insurrection of Tamasese, fostered by German officials for the purposes now made
plain, was on the point of disintegration.
Malietoa, who had been repeatedly held
back by our representatives from asserting his authority, had determined to
tolerate this no longer. At this juncture, the day after I arrived, I received
instructions, of which the purport was,
that I should restrain Malietoa. I did sogiving him to understand, that neither he
on his people would be allowed to suffer
from following the advice I gave him in
the name of our Government, Malietoa
yielded at my solicitation and our national honor was piedged that as a
treaty power we would insist upon our
treaty right to the independent existence
of Samoa. As events have shown
colf Samoa. As events have shown
colf Samoa, As events have shown
colf Samoa, As events have shown
of Samoa, As events have shown
of Samoa, As events have shown
fould not better have served the German purpose than by this mission of
mine to Malietoa."

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

Bayard WIII Not He Allowed to Embarrass

His Successor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Secretary
Bayard's approval of Prince Bismarch's

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Secretary
Bayard's approval of Prince Bismarch's imoan people.
"When I arrived in Samoa the insur-

His Successor.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Secretary Bayard's approval of Prince Bismarck's sugggestion for a resumption of the interrupted Samos conference in Berlin.

us not attracted much attention here.

has not attracted much attention here.

Under no circumstances is it likely, even should Congress be willing to accede to Bismarck's request, that arrangements for a conference at Berlin could be made before the retirement of the present administration, and it is not the temper of the Senate to allow Mr. Bayard to embarrass his successor by the initial steps of a polley that might prove distasted to him.

Secretary Bayard was seen last night by a correspondent and did not hesitate to say that the proposition to hold the conference in Berlin was entirely satisfactory to him. "In the course of a few days," said he, "the President will send a message transmitting the request of Prince Bismarck for a resumption of the conference in Berlin. The request is transmitted in order that Congress may have full information and be able to act intelligently in the matter."

"What consideration has moved you to a willingness to have this conference held in Berlin?"

"What consideration has moved you we to a willingness to have this conference in held in Berlin ?"

"It makes little difference where the conference is held, whether is Washington or Berlin. When the conferences were first suggested the German Minister wanted them to take place in Berlin, but I thought it best that they be held in this city. Now that Prince Bismarck has suggested Berlin, I am perfectly willing they should be held in that city, is it will probably expedite matters. A There is no British Minister here at present, and for that reason time can be saved by having the conference meet in Berlin. I regard the proposition to hold the conferences as a good one."

When asked whether, in case the conference is held, Minister Pendleton is special ambussador would be sont, the Secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would represent this Government or a special ambussador would be sont, the Secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the special ambussador would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sont, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther consideration would be sent, the secretary said: "That is a matter for turther considera

whose views carry any weight.

PROMINENT CITIZENS ARRESTED.

In Mississippi.

New Inear. Feb. 7.—On Monday last Attorney General Rogers commenced an investigation of the New Iberia outrages before Mayor Erath, sitting ex-officio as justice of the peace. As a result of the investigation the Sheriff was ordered to arrest C. T. Cade, Alexander C'argers, Octave Romero and Richard Johnson for assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Rogers and Recommendation of the same in the same in the witness that John for the same of Connect and Richard Johnson for assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Rogers and Richard Johnson for assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Rogers and Richard Johnson for assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Rogers and Richard Johnson for assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Rogers and Richard Johnson Rogers and Ro

27th days of January, at New Iberia, did conspire and confederate with one and each other, and by assault and battery, and by violence and threats of violence, to compel Peter Lodge, Adolph Wakefield, Jamos Rossmond, L. G. McGafrey, Eugene Danterive, Louis Danterive, Daniel Richardson and Reason Barnes to leave the town of New Iberia, in violation of the law."

Offenses of the above character are punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year. The positions held by the leaders and the occupations of the other regulators included in the conspiracy are as follows: Cade is captain of a cavalry company, deputy sheriff and is member of the school board and the police jury; Avery is the owner of Avery member of the school board and the police jury; Avery is the owner of Avery Island, and is a brigadler general of the militia and president of the police jury; Robertson is a merchant and a militia man; the Romeros are farmers; Comstock and Bolden are laborers in a mill; Hogsett is in the livery business; Lawton is editor of the Iberia Enterprise; Johnson is a swamper; Derouen is a merchant; Dorsey is a hostler; French is a laborer; Roberts is a steamboatman.

DANVILLE, ILL., Feb. 7 .- A great fox drive with meagre results occurred between the villages of Eugene and Perry ville, Ind., a few miles south of here yesterday. On account of severe weathe only 400 hunters attended. The nort

he Sunken Steamer Identified as the Glen-Lonnon, Feb. 7.—It has been ascertained beyond doubt that the steamer which

ish bark Largo Bay off Beachy Head, on Monday night, was the Glencoe, belonging to the Glen Line of Glasgow. The Glencoe was bound from Liverpool for London. She carried a crew numbering fifty-four men, all of whom were presumably drowned. She had

no passengers. She was last reported as having passed Prawle point on Mon-The Glencoe was a three-masted iron screw steamer of 1,901 tons. She was built at Glasgow in 1878, was owned by McGregor, Gow & Co., and was rated 100

Al at the British Lloyds.

Al at the British Lloyds,

LATER.—It is now learned that the crew of the Glencoe numbered fifty-three men, including twenty-three Chinamen. The force of the collision was so great that the foremast of the Largo Bay was jerked out and fell across her deck house, crushing it.

A wild tempest was raging at the time of the accident, and snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible for the lookout on either yeasel to see the lights of the other until the collision was inevitable. The Glence forged ahead, trying to cross the Largo Bay's bow, but failed to do so and run at full speed into the bark, demolishing ten feet of her bow.

The Largo Bay would also have sunk

THE PARNELL INVESTIGATION. The Witness Beach Continues His Evidence

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Upon the resumpion of the sitting of the Parnell Com nission to-day, the witness Beach made correction in the testimony he gave esterday. He said it was Boyton whom e saw at the Philadelphia Convention in 1883, and not Sheridan, as he testified

America in 1884. Attorney General Webster read a portion of the Constitution of the "U.S." Beach explained the symbols standing for Secretary and Treasurer; the Secretary's being a double square with one right angle placed over the other, while the Treasurer's was a cross. In March 1884, witness attended a district convention of the "U.S.," where he saw Sullivan and Lomassey.

Attorney General Webster asked the witness whatservices Lomassey had rendered that the Brotherhood should support his family?

Witness explained that a convention of the reunited sections, now known as the "U.B.," was held in June, 1888, when a delegate from Detroit, where the widow of Lomassey lived, introduced the subject. Beach explained the symbols standing

the subject.
Beach, continuing, said that heaccompanied Egan and other delegates to the Boston Convention which was held in August, 1884. Egan explained his escape and told he received information from Dublin Casile regarding the intended movements of the authorities. He knew of the order of arrest for him twenty minutes after it was issued and immediately returned home, packed his satchel and destroyed all the documents in his posession concerning the f. R. B.

satchel and destroyed all the documents in his posession concerning the I. R. B. and Carey's letters. A Scotch friend took his satchel and rug to the railway station and bought a ticket for him to Belfast. Egan bearded the train a minute before it started. He passed the night in a Belfast hotel and in the morning took a ticket for Leeds. He left the train at Manchester, proceeded to Hull and took a steamer for Rotterdam.

Beach further said that Egan told him that Brennan got the first news of his (Brennan's) being implicated by a newspaper placard referring to Carey's evidence against him. Brennan was walking in the strand with Lord Mayor Soxton at the time. They crossed the street,

of or assaulting Joseph Viator, alias Modeste, and another man whose name is unknown. On January 27 Viator's alleged assailants were arrested and bailed in the sum of \$500 each to appear before the district court at the next term. As a further result of the investigation by request of the Attorney General, the following named persons were ordered to be arrested and held for trial on a charge of conspiracy:

C. T. Cade, Dudley D. Avery, Join C. M. Robertson, J. B. Lewton, Alexander Chargers, Robert Chargers, Harry Comstock, James Belden, R. H. Hogsett, Richard Jonson, Clarence Colgin, T. A. DeBoen. Depree Romero, Brosper Romero, Levy Dorsey, Lee French and Peter M. Roberts. The Sheriff is authorized to release the accused on their furnishing bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance before the District Court. The charges against these persons are that they, "on the 20th and 27th days of January, at New Iberia, did conspire and confederate with one and each other, and by assault and battery, at New Iberia, did conspire and confederate with one and each other, and by assault and battery, at New Iberia, did conspire and confederate with one and each other, and by assault and battery, at New Iberia, did conspire and confederate with one and each other, and by assault and battery. of the preliminary secret meeting of the Boston convention of 1884, where witness met Tynan, with Dovoy, John Boyle, O'Reilly, Dermond and Walsh. Witness knew Tynan as No. 1. He identified a photograph of Tynan. Tynan was not present at the secret meetings, but he attended the open meetings. He did not take a prominent part. Sexton, J. Redmond and Mrs. Parnell attended the convention. Attorney General Webster quoted Sexton's speech to show that he knew Alexander Sullivan.

missioners, conduct and promising moral and material aid against landlordism.

Dunting Feb. 7 .- Father Coveny, of the Dunmanway, has sent a telegram to

the Irish Times, in which he positively denies that in addressing a meeting at denies that in addressing a meeting at Skibbereen he said that the people mur-dered by the police at Youghai, Middle-ton and Mitchellstown had now been avenged at Gweedore and that he hoped Almighty God would strengthen the hand that murdered Police Inspector Martin.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7 .- Jake Kilrain is

awaiting advices from Charley Mitchell before deciding upon his future move before deciding upon his fluture move-ments. Knowing that Kilrain is anx-jous for another "go" at Smith, Mitchell will, if possible, arrange one. If he succeeds, Kilrain will sail at an early date so as to return in time for his flight with Sullivan. In anticipation of meet-ing Smith, Kilrain is keeping in partial training by taking slight exercise daily,

CATARRE originates in scrofulous taint, Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh, 7